

Crossfield

VOLUME II—No. 22

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, JUNE 30th, 1944

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Senator Makes Charges Against Quebec Group

(By Torchy Anderson in the Southern papers)
Sensational charges, backed by plentiful documentary evidence, were voiced by Senator T. D. Bouchard in the Senate on June 21. The former minister of Public Works in the Godbout government of Quebec, and present chairman of the Quebec Hydro Commission, a Catholic, born 83 years ago of French-Canadian parents, crowned his forty years of experience as a practical Liberal politician and journalist in the province of Quebec with a speech that was a bitter, unmitigated denunciation of a clerical and nationalist group in Quebec.

"These people," Bouchard told the Senate, addressing himself to the very existence of the country, the provinces of Canada, "are trying to rebuild in our country one of the small, provincial kingdoms we had in France in days of yore. Some would realize that we are a real nation."

He named as chief enemy of Canadian unity, and a danger to the very existence of the country, the Quebec industry, had fallen back on anti-Semitism to catch new members, had invaded the political field in the form of the Duplessis Union Nationale government ("the poorest and most abusive government in the history of our province"). He said that this secret Jacques Cartier Order had won "direct influence" over nearly all the Saint Jean Baptiste societies in large organizations which is usually associated in its branches with Roman Catholic parishes, the Catholic syndicates (French-Canadian trade unions), city school commissions, municipal councils, junior boards of trade.

Of the 18,000 members in this secret order, Bouchard estimated that 75 per cent were "good British citizens" who were completely unaware of the fanatical leadership under which they served.

URGES CANADA TRADE WITH LATIN AMERICA

Canada must seek membership in the Pan-American union and press for the creation of Canadian embassies in as many of the Latin American states as are prepared to receive them, M. J. Caldwell, C.C.F. leader, said in a Rotary Club luncheon address at Yorkton, Sask. Canada also must inaugurate a public investment policy which will assist the economic growth of these states and enter into planned trading relations with them, he said. The growing industrialization of the Canadian economy caused it to become more and more dependent on the raw material producing economies of Latin America.

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till the flies call up their reserves—use a little STRATEGY and form a BEACHHEAD with one of our COMBINATION DOORS!

We have a good assortment on hand.

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H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

We have on hand:

1 W 9 Tractor on steel. One year old and in good condition.

1 Ford Tractor on steel. Originally bought in 1940 and in good running order.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

Local News

The Misses Hazel and Gladys Ruddy spent the week-end at Crossfield.

A new sidewalk is being laid on the south end of Ross Street.

Pilot Officer Wm. Harrison is spending a furlough with his parents here.

Mrs. Chas. Fox entertained the United Church Sewing Circle at her home on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Mary Ruddy of Calgary, spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fox.

Bill Smith of Prince Rupert spent a few days recently at the home of his brother, Levi Smith.

Mrs. Harriet Smith of Hualien in the Peace River district, is visiting her son, Levi.

Mrs. D. F. Huh of Churchohm who has been visiting Mrs. Alton Huh, left on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Noonan of Calgary has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duggan for the past three weeks.

Mrs. M. J. McEachern of Marmora, Ont. is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alton Huh; also Mrs. J. W. McEachern of Airdrie.

Private Chas. Lutz arrived home on Wednesday evening. He has been stationed at Hamilton, Ont. for the past two months.

Pete and Ruby Mieland who are attending school at Victoria arrived home on Wednesday evening to spend the summer holidays.

Mrs. Boddington is receiving medical treatment in Calgary and is getting along nicely and expects to be back home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mossop spent Friday and Saturday at their cottage at Sylvan Lake, getting ready for the holiday season.

We hear that Frank Gaudin, local C.P.R. agent will be leaving for another post.

(R.B.) was up bright and early Tuesday morning he was seen a little later riding down to the city with T. Tredaway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesketh are spending a few days visiting in the Arrowwood district. Irene is doing the needful in the butcher shop.

At a meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association held in Saskatoon last week Harold P. Wright was elected Vice-President of the Association.

An American plane from Edmonton, made a forced landing on the farm of Everett Bills on Thursday of last week and was hauled to Calgary on the Patmore truck on Friday.

The Women's Guild wishes to thank all those who helped to make their tea a success. Mrs. Wylie was the winner of the lunch cloth with ticket number 198.

Thos. Tredaway attended the annual convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities in Calgary on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Tredaway was chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

The many friends of Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist who has been ill for the past two years, will be glad to learn that she is now able to get up and about for a short time each day in a wheelchair.

The local High School published their annual "razz" this week. The need funds to swell their depleted bank account after their dance last Friday night when the attendance was not what it might have been.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mossop left on Wednesday evening for a two week vacation at Vancouver, where they will visit their daughter, Elsie. Mrs. Earl Devine is assisting Miss Willis in the post office, whilst Jim Belshaw is pinch hitting as mail carrier.

Reg. Belshaw is spending his holidays helping his dad give the house a coat of paint. Last week they pulled down the picket fence in front of the house, replacing it with a lawn wire fence.

Birthday greetings go out to the following this week: W. Walroth, July 3rd; Irene Landmore, July 4th; and Arlo McCool on July 7th.

Lois Gilchrist was a visitor in Calgary on Friday last and while there played a piano solo on the children's hour programme over CFCN. Lois was far above the average on this programme which is pretty corny at times.

Miller Huston, agent for the United Grain Growers Limited at Crossfield for several years, has resigned and on July 1st will take over the management of Bills' Service Station. Miller is one of the most popular grain buyers in the province and with his personality and pep, he is assured of success in his new venture.

Sports Day held in Crossfield on Saturday, June 24 was a grand success with a large crowd and ideal weather prevailing. We waited until 1 p.m. (Friday) for a write-up of the event from one of the other of our correspondents, but they failed to see a single line. This is one of the wartime disadvantages of trying to print a paper by remote control.

Local News

Send in your local news, school reports, etc. to the Chronicle.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox entertained several guests at dinner. In honor of Gordon, who was celebrating his 14th birthday. On Tuesday evening Gordon invited several little friends to his home for supper, after which they played games.

Chas. Fox, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta I.O.O.F., has been touring Alberta a bit in the last month, paying calls on the Odd-fellow Lodges in various parts of the province, including Sunnyslope, Red Deer, Drumheller, Rocky Mt. House, Lethbridge and Stettler.

Thos. Tredaway has sold his home to the United Grain Growers Limited, and with Mrs. Tredaway will be leaving Crossfield within the next month to take up residence at the coast. Tom has been looking for a better day of city man, and needless to say his loss to the town and district will be greatly felt.

As a result of the Sports Day held on Saturday last, permanent committees have been appointed and henceforth this event will be held annually. The committees are: Those who have in trust around \$75 and with this amount is a sinking they will be entitled to put on an even better day of sport next year. Following are the officers: President, Mr. Everett; Secretary-treasurer, Miller Huston.

The "Busy Bees" wish to thank all those who helped to make a success of the cushion race, also those who so kindly gave us donations. 1st prize, Mr. George Mayack; 2nd prize, John Chalmers; 3rd prize, Mrs. Hank McDonald.

Letter of Appreciation from Scotland has been received by the committee. A letter from Mrs. M. Stedol of Hawick Roxburghshire, Scotland, telling her that she was to receive one of our quilts. She says: "I mean a lot to us here and we do appreciate it very much. I can only say thank you and your fellow workers."

Busy Bees Club, Crossfield
Mrs. C. Chalmers, Sec.

Stop Sales of Hot Air Furnaces

Temporary suspension of sales and delivery of all hot-air furnaces in Canada and subsequent sales in the United States Department of Agriculture, is announced by the Prices Board. Shortage of steel and labor limit production of these furnaces, and the supply will not reach overall requirements for replacements and new buildings, according to Chairman Donald Gordon.

A purchase permit grant will depend on type and stage of the building construction, and if any other kind of heating unit can be used. Applications for certificates of essentiality for the purchase of hot-air furnaces will be available after July 1 at regional and local offices of the Board.

INSECT KILLER

The army has a bomb filled with insect-killing pyrethrum developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The bomb contains a solvent under a pressure of ninety pounds per square inch at room temperature. The insecticide is released in the form of a fog through a nozzle. The fog is so dense that it is sufficient to paralyze permanently all insects in a room of ordinary size, and there is enough "fog" in an eighteen-ounce bomb for about 200 applications. The stuff is non-inflammable, non-poisonous, leaves no oil residue, and is harmless to man and beast. It is particularly effective for fumigating airplanes and tents.

NON-FASCISTS FORM ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

Rome, June 10—Ivanoe Bonomi, 71 years old, the new premier of Italy, filled 17 seats in his government Friday with men who had no fascist past to lie down. The places in the new government were about equally divided between underground liberation leaders who had operated in Rome during German occupation, and the anti-fascist leaders of Southern Italy who two months ago joined the cabinet of Marshal Pietro Badoglio to give it a broader base. Badoglio retired when liberation leaders refused to serve under him.

BOUCHARD FIRED AS HYDRO CHAIRMAN

Premier Godbout announced in Quebec that Senator T. D. Bouchard had been relieved of his duties as chairman of the Quebec Hydro Commission. The announcement came two days after Senator Bouchard, in the Senate, attacked the order of Jacques Cartier as a secret order.

DEPARTMENT STORE UNION SIGN PACT

First union agreement between a Canadian union and a department store was signed in Vancouver on June 7 when a pact between Woodway Stores, Ltd. and Vancouver Retail Clerks' Local 279 (A.F.L.) was formally approved by the regional war labor board.

The agreement provided for a scale of wages giving increases from the previous scale of 10 per cent working week in place of the 44-hour week in effect for the past year or more. The increases are retroactive to May 1.

Allied Officers Shot By German Gestapo

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told a shocked and angry House of Commons on June 23 that 51 British and Allied air officers were "murdered in cold blood" in a Nazi prison camp last March, and promised that every German involved in the crime would be brought to justice after the war.

Eden declared that a complete chain of evidence to prove his charge has been established from the testimony of repatriated prisoners and other sources to show beyond dispute that the airmen were shot and killed by Gestapo agents after they had tried unsuccessfully to escape from the prison camp, Stalag Luft III.

Prime Minister King made a similar statement in the House at Ottawa on Friday. Six Canadian officers were among those murdered.

Family Allowances May Start July, 1945

Details of perhaps the biggest social measure in Canada's history, family allowances based on the number of children under 16, have been presented to Parliament. If the government's plans are carried out, starting July 1, 1945, payment will be made in respect to 3,450,000 children under 16 years of age. The outlay will be about \$300,000,000 a year.

Cheques will go to the parent who supports the children. In the case of men overseas, the cheques will go to their wives at home. The scale is: \$3 a month for a child under 6; \$6 a month for a child between 6 and 10; \$7 a month for a child between 10 and 13; and \$8 a month for a child between 13 and 16. Where there is a large family the rates will be lower: \$1 a month for the fifth child; by \$2 a month for the sixth and seventh children; and by \$3 a month for the eighth and any additional children. These payments will run from \$9 a month to \$40, and are expected to average about \$23.50 per child per month.

Restaurant Owner: "Young man, we are about to close, there anything you'd like to take out?"
Young Man: "How about the tall one in the tan dress?"

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Willow Posts. Apply to 22-34 GBO, BALDWIN, Cremona.

FOR SALE—3 roomed house 22222. Apply to T. TREDAWAY, Crossfield 18-17n

FOR SALE—1 Registered Hereford Bull 2 years of age. Apply to LESLIE COXINGTON, Madden 20-21

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Girl or married woman for housework on farm for small family. State salary expected in first letter. Apply to Post office box 78, Crossfield.

Notice

Village By-law No. 48 has been amended to read as follows: "That all children 16 years and under shall not remain or loiter on any of the Streets, Lanes or Byways after the ringing of the Siren."

CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
United Church services for this coming Sunday are:

Madden at 11:00 a.m.
Crossfield Public Worship at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday School has been discontinued for the holidays.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.T.H., R.D. July 2—7:30 Evening.
July 9—11:30 a.m., Holy Communion

OLD-FASHIONED CHERRY PIE

Cherry time always brings a yen for that delicious old favorite—pie. Make enough pastry for two nine-inch crusts. Line a pan with pastry. Mix four tablespoons of flour with one-half cup of sugar and sprinkle half of this on the pastry. Put in three cups of pitted fresh cherries which have stood in one cup of sugar for at least 15 minutes. Sprinkle the top with the remaining flour-sugar mixture, top with dots of butter, using two tablespoonsful. Place in hot oven (450 degrees) for ten minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Inviting Your Patronage

When harvesting starts this season considerable space will be available for deliveries of grain in country elevators. Many customers of Alberta Pool Elevators have been prevented from delivering to these elevators in the past few years due to congestion of facilities. This fall they will likely have the opportunity of again becoming patrons of this farmers' grain organization.

Alberta Wheat Pool

COAL GLO COAL

We wish to announce working in co-operation with the Fuel Control Board, we have ordered a few cars of Red Deer Valley Coal Co. "GLO COAL" to come forward throughout the summer. This is one of the best Drumheller Coals. Play safe and keep warm. There is no restriction on coal deliveries now, but can we say the same this winter.

Midland & Pacific Grain Corp. Ltd

Crossfield, Alberta

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

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NEXT TO FOOD—ITS BEST!
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

PLENTY VOLUNTEERS

Men Eager To Take On Job As Human Torpedoes

Neither Jules Verne nor H. G. Wells, whose fictional characters had adventures that were deemed beyond the realm of things possible, ever made their heroes do things that have become almost commonplace in the British navy. Recently the Admiralty announced the award of six "human torpedoes", none of whom will get the honors pinned on their uniforms until after the war, for all of them are prisoners. Capture or death is the almost certain fate of such men. Those who got back were very lucky.

The Admiralty has revealed some of the deeds accomplished by the "human torpedoes" and how the implements of destruction are operated. There are two men wearing self-servicing pressure suits astride each torpedo. They are launched as near their target as possible, but that may be miles away as they have to approach it under water and they have to steer their craft by dead reckoning. It may be a ship at sea, or a ship or some other objective in a harbor. In the latter case they have to take the risk of striking defensive mines. If the water is not too deep they may even "walk" their torpedoes along the bottom of the harbor. On arrival at their target they detach the torpedo from the sector containing the electrically driven underwater craft. They may have to cut anti-torpedo netting to get at the hull. They clamp the torpedo to the side, set a time fuse, then sheer off and get as far away as they can before it explodes. All this uses up their limited amount of electric power and it is impossible for them to get far before they are obliged to come to the surface. Lucky men may reach the vicinity of their mother-ship, but in many cases they have to trust to being picked up by enemy vessels which are sure to have been dispatched in search of a suspected submarine, or they may find themselves so far off their course that they may not be found at all.

This is the most dangerous and adventurous job ever undertaken by men of the Royal Navy, but for all that there are ten times as many volunteers as are needed. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

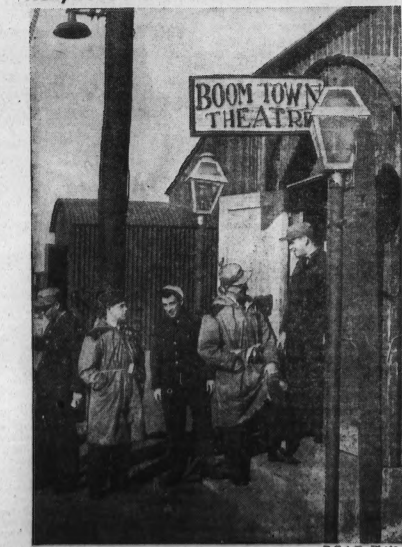
Flew In Formation

Locusts In India Made Flying Field Useless For A Day

For a whole day recently a large airfield in northern India was rendered useless for flying because of its occupation by an invading force. The invaders, a large swarm of locusts, decided to utilize the landing field, and while they "refueled" off all the green stuff they could find the rightful owners could only stand and watch. The locusts flew in such tight formation that visibility for other flying was reduced to nil.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Hollywood's Best For R.C.A.F. In Iceland



The R.C.A.F. Squadron in Iceland inherited from the U.S. Navy "Camp Quitcherbellakin," one of the features of which is the well-equipped recreation centre and theatre. Tail-end of a line-up about to take in one of the latest American movies are, left to right: LAC's Bill Smoothy, London, Ont., and Max Munro, St. Thomas, Ont.; AC1 Bob Munro, Greenfield Park, Quebec; Corporal "Win" Wright, Moncton, N.B., and LAC Thomas Butler, South Nelson, N.B.

Fighting Monotony In North Atlantic



Flight Sergeant Percy Gonin, second engineer, of Montreal, squints out at the surface of the North Atlantic from his gun position aboard a patrol bomber. Patrols are extremely monotonous, and crews have to live lethargy by moving around frequently and exchanging posts with other crew members, hence Gonin is doing a stretch for 3rd Wireless Air Gunner, Sergeant Guy Gratton.

British Furrier

Due To Lack Of Men, Retired Furriers Helped Out In A Rush

London fur trade today owes much to the furriers who practised their trade a decade ago but now have retired to enjoy their old ages. British furriers this winter received their biggest wartime order—totalling nearly 750,000 rabbit, sheep, lamb, antelope, and even dog skins.

But due to lack of young fur workers, retired furriers—many in their seventies—came back to London workers to carry out the order. If it hadn't been for these men, London's fur trade would have experienced one of its bleakest seasons.

Paved The Way

Soldier-Scientists Tested The Invasion Beach Months Ago

Soldier-scientists landing secretly months ago on the beaches of Normandy paved the way for invasion troops, headquarters disclosed. Digging through old geology books in French, the scientists discovered that proposed invasion beaches which appeared sandy and well suited really had clay underneath which would bog down heavy equipment.

So the soldier-scientists went over in darkness and crawled on the stomachs for miles along the beaches making borings which proved the old books right. Special equipment then was prepared and tested in England to overcome this problem.

Normal gasoline mileage in low gear ranges between three and nine miles per gallon; in second gear between four and 12.

Trained For Job

Picked Army Of Women Will Help People Of Europe

A picked army of women from 34 United Nations is being trained in London for one of the greatest war jobs women have ever tackled—helping millions of wounded hearts and bodies which are the cruel aftermath of war.

These trained women will move onto the continent on the heels of the liberating armies and go to work. Their job will be to fight every kind of want, from lack of food and shelter to need of human kindness.

Fourteen hundred already have finished a tough course based on England's war experiences in feeding, clothing, housing, health, civil defence, emergency relief, employment, education and rehabilitation. They have had practical training in emergency kitchens, cleansing stations, clothing depots, hospitals, clinics, clubs, nurseries and canteens. The work they plan to do will be virtually as important to the history of civilization as that of the liberating armies.

Chinese women, traditionally more secluded than their western sisters, are doing tougher war jobs than the women of western hemisphere. Some are fighting in the army where several generals accepted them as volunteers. They wear the same clothes and draw the same pay as men—a private gets approximately one dollar a month. Some of these women who range from "teen-age girls to illiterate, old peasant women, have seen some hot fighting, but the majority do non-combat work such as nursing and stretcher-bearing.

A number of Chinese nurses are assigned to "hospitals on muleback"—hospitals which can pick up and move from one camouflaged peasant hut to another as fighting progresses. They have to move quickly from one battle scene to another and they must be able to work without sleep for hours on end. These nurses are under the supervision of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Corps.

Russian women surgeons have been serving with the guerrillas in the toughest fighting of the Russian campaign. They travel with the troops, setting up their hospitals in swamps or forests. Sometimes they work under very primitive conditions. They operate with penknives disinfected in the flames of a bonfire and sew up wounds in the light of home-made candles. Their work has saved thousands of lives.

French women are also doing a dangerous job of caring for the wounded. About 20 of them are attached to French troops at the Italian front, serving as nurses.

CONFIDENCE IN LEADERS

D. Ferguson, acting president of the Canadian Seamen's Union, Toronto, sent cables to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the Canadian forces in Britain, pledging full confidence in their leadership. Messages also were sent to all union offices calling on members to redouble their efforts to guarantee that the armies will not want for weapons and fighting equipment.

BRITAIN'S NAVY

Britain's naval construction has more than replaced her losses, so that by the end of 1943 in most types of vessel her strength was greater than at the beginning of the war.

A Good Hot Meal

Can Now Be Served To Airmen On Duty When Flying

Tasty soups, hot roast beef, well-cooked potatoes and vegetables and all the elements of a full-course meal, served hot and "to the King's taste," not at home or in a restaurant, but in a plane, many thousands of feet in the air—that's the result of the new metal food cabinet developed for Canada's fliers by the R.C.A.F. aeronautical engineering and medical branches.

The cabinet was designed to help the aircrew who undertake daily patrols far cut over the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It will be used throughout the Air Force to solve the problem of supplying hot food to the men who put in exhausting hours on long flights.

Enough hot food can be carried in the cabinet for two complete meals for nine men. Thermos bottles hold the liquids, soup, tea and coffee, with provision for extra servings of the beverages. Deep metal dishes carry the food. A removable metal wire grid prevents shifting of the containers and eliminates spillage.

The cabinet is plugged into the aircraft circuit and the food, prepared on the ground, can be kept hot indefinitely.

The design of the "hot-box" presented problems of unexpected difficulty. Insulation, bulk, and the need to avoid interference with radio communication, all had to be considered. Metal walls, with two inches of special insulation, ensuring a constant temperature, were the solution.

Two smaller boxes carry all the required foods that need not be heated, such as bread, butter, cookies and desserts for a well-rounded meal. These boxes can be opened on top and in front if necessary to give full access to all the various compartments.

The R.C.A.F. food cabinets will improve the efficiency of Canada's airmen because all the world knows that nothing helps to remove fatigue and lifting flagging spirits as much as a good hot meal.

Three Things Necessary

If Car Owners Would Conserve Tires In Summer Time

Speaking for one of the largest manufacturers, a radio voice has been saying for months, "Take care of your tires—especially if they are good tires." There could be no sounder counsel at any time, and particularly now as summer heat, the greatest of the natural enemies of rubber and rubber synthetics, is upon us.

The Rubber Manufacturers' Association urges that the motorist do three things to conserve his tires in summer: Drive as little as possible; drive as carefully as possible; keep tires inflated with 30 pounds of air if they are 4-ply, or 35 pounds if they are 6-ply.

The Association's tests show that at 90 degrees tires wear out twice as fast as at 50, and that at 100 degrees they wear out five times as fast as at 40 degrees.

Road surfaces are from 20 to 30 degrees hotter at this season than atmospheric temperatures, and frictional heat builds up in the carcass of a tire as it flexes in driving—which is an important reason for keeping them at right pressures.—Detroit News.

Penguins cannot fold their wings as other birds do, but must carry them extended

May Be Increased

Canadian Red Cross Considering Plan For More Food Parcels

War Service Minister LaFleche said that, consideration now is being given to a proposal that the Canadian Red Cross Society forward one parcel monthly to Russian, Polish, French and Belgian prisoners-of-war.

"If these plans materialize food parcels now averaging 100,000 a week may be increased." Less than two per cent. of the total of 55,000 tons of food shipped to prisoners failed to reach the men in Germany, he said, adding that 170,000 weekly parcels would "be more than ample" for present requirements.

"We expect we will shortly be sending food parcels to Japan for the Canadian prisoners there. Should we be able to do that, it will be necessary to open additional packing centres, maybe another at London, and two at Vancouver."

Wooden Bullets

Have Been Used By Germans In Place Of Steel

Germans are using wooden bullets, United States Rangers found 20-millimetre and infantry rifle ammunition with slugs hollowed out of wood fitted into the usual metal cartridge cases.

They said these bullets had been used against them and that some of their men had been killed by them. The wooden bullets splinter and make nasty wounds although their light weight increases inaccuracy at long ranges, they probably are accurate up to 100 yards or so, Rangers said.

The rifle cartridges bore evidence of having been reloaded once more, suggesting a shortage of steel may be forcing the Germans to use wood.

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

A Book of Remembrance in which families may inscribe the name and regiment of men who took part in the North African campaign is to be kept in the Norman church in the Lancashire village of Kirk Bramwith.

HAVE PREFERENCE

Canadian Airmen In Britain Prefer Boys From Canada

Canadian airmen serving overseas still prefer Canadian boys, says Flight Officer Patricia Griffin of Winnipeg, who recently returned home after 30 months in Britain.

"I know of about 30 W.D.'s who married over there and every one of them chose an R.C.A.F. boy," she said. "Of course, most of them are posted to R.C.A.F. stations, but it's still a pretty good record." One of the first girls to enlist in the Women's Division of the Air Force, FO. Griffin was in charge of the first contingent of airmen posted overseas, and acted as camp commandant at Canadian headquarters in England.

"London is a wonderful city and the people are most hospitable. The girls are asked out by British families and treated royally."

Airmen in London receive a subsistence allowance of \$2.50 a day and live out. Usually several club together in a flat or room, although "living is terrifically high and it's quite a job getting even one room."

In spite of rationing, most of the girls have gained weight. "Fruit and canned goods are unavailable so I suppose it's the starchy foods that account for the extra pounds," she said.

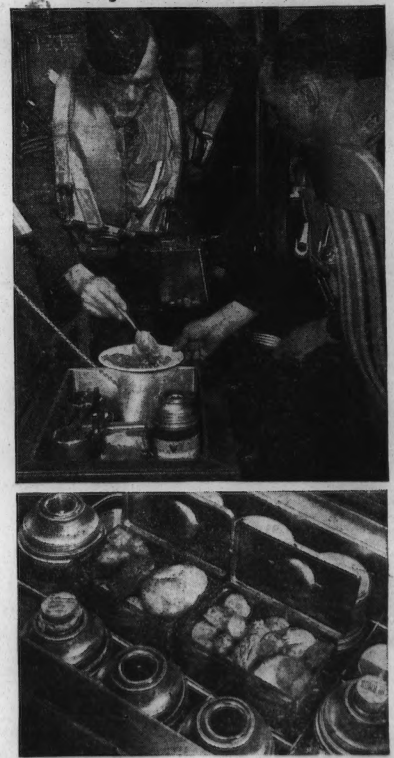
Officers at headquarters came from almost every city in the Dominion. There was SO. Joan Reynolds of Montreal, SO. Isabel Ball of Saskatoon, FO. Diana Cameron of Windsor, FO. Katie Goddard of Ottawa, and FO. Anne Henderson of Toronto, to name but a few. "We certainly were representative anyway."

"The girls in England are very happy," FO. Griffin concluded. "But after all Canada is home."

WANT SANE TARIFF POLICY

V. G. Bartram, of Montreal, vice-president of the Society of Chemical Industry, told delegates to the Canadian Colonial Conference at Toronto that the Canadian standard of living "more or less depends on Canadian ability to compete in the post-war export field." He urged that "some sane tariff policy" be adopted.

Brings Hot Meals To Fliers



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Flying men of the R.C.A.F. who guard convoys for long hours at sea in aircraft not provided with cook's galleys now can get hot meals as a result of a new metal food cabinet designed by the Air Force engineering and medical branches. The Flight Sergeant and Sergeant (shown above) are helping themselves to a tempting meal kept hot in the cabinet. The box is plugged into the aircraft electrical circuit and the food, prepared on the ground, can be kept hot indefinitely. As shown in the other picture, deep metal dishes carry the food and a removable grid prevents shifting of the containers. The thermos bottles hold the liquids, soup, tea or coffee. Two smaller boxes carry all the required foods that need not be heated. There is enough space for two complete meals for nine men. On long patrol flights or on other extended operations hot meals from this cabinet will ease strain and raise flagging spirits.

Combined Food Board Makes A Report On Food Consumption In Canada, U.S. And Britain

IN the report of the Special Joint Committee set up by the Combined Food Board (Canada, United States, and Britain) on food consumption levels in the three countries, United States figures show a marked increase in food supplies in 1940 and 1941. The Canadian figures indicate a steady improvement in the supplies and quality of the diet up to 1943.

In Britain there was a sharp decline in food supplies in 1940 and 1941, particularly of meats, visible fats, sugar, and fruit which greatly reduced the palatability as well as the nutritional value of the diet.

In 1943 in the supplies of all foods (by major commodity groups) per head of population, the United States supply level is highest, except grain products, potatoes, and vegetables, Canada intermediate but close to the United States, and Britain lowest. For grain products, this order is reversed, Britain being highest, Canada next, and the United States lowest. In the case of leafy, green, and yellow vegetables, and other vegetables, British supplies are highest, and Canadian very much the lowest.

Before the war, the commodity composition of the diets of the three countries was essentially similar, although even then some differences existed. These differences have been increased by changes necessitated by wartime conditions, changes which have been greater in Britain than in the two other countries. For most groups in the United States and Canada, supplies are close to, or rather above, pre-war levels. In Britain nine of 14 groups show changes in a downward direction, although these have been partly offset by substantially increased consumption of some groups—milk products, grains, potatoes, and vegetables.

In regard to protein, fat, and carbohydrates, available supplies are greater in the United States and Canada. During the four years of the war, British diet suffered a sharp decline in fat content, but in the United States and Canada, the 1943 levels of consumption were higher than in 1935-39. In each country there has been a slight decline in the supply of carbohydrates, and an increase in the total supply of protein. In Britain, however, this increase has been accompanied by a material decline in the proportion of animal protein to vegetable protein. In the United States, the proportion has remained virtually unchanged. In Canada, there has been a noticeable increase in the proportion of animal protein. The actual level of animal protein is now appreciably higher in the United States and Canada than in Britain. When protein, fat, and carbohydrates are combined in terms of calories, a slight decline is shown in Britain, and a slight increase in Canada and the United States.

The English Channel

Although Small It Holds Most Fateful Waters Of World

It is only a very small stretch of water, a ditch, as Cromwell called it, and as many have called it since. Yet its uneven shores hold the most fateful waters of the world. Recently storms have been showing more how low high and how rough these waters can run. But even in calm there is hidden treachery in their tugging currents, their strong tides, their high sand bars and their sudden depths.

History, too, presides over these waters to deepen their fatefulness. They were the crossing-place of Caesar, of William Duke of Normandy, of William of Orange and Van Tromp's Dutch fleet. These waters were eyed by Napoleon as he rode with his staff along the sands at Boulogne, and they bore the battered ship that brought the dead Nelson home. Over these waters, too, passed eight million fighting men through the four years of another war—Montreal Gazette.

INCREASED PRODUCTION
Large increases in production are following on the increased efficiency in Britain of management and labour, especially as women become more experienced. It was announced in March, 1944, that during the last six months the increase in output for each worker had been two per cent. each month, a cumulative increase of over 12 per cent.

CANADIAN FARM PRODUCTS
The domestic market in Canada consumes the major portion of almost all Canadian farm products. Wheat is the principal export, but in recent years the export market has become relatively more important for oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, and hogs.

Honored Canadian

Fulton Airport At Kamloops, B.C., Dedicated By The Governor General

The Governor General, the Earl of Athlone, honored the memory of a Canadian leader, one of the deathless legion of young men whose lives have been given for Canada, when he officially dedicated the Fulton airport at Kamloops, B.C. Wing Commander John Fulton, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., had been over on more than 40 operational flights when he set out for the last time on the night of Tuesday, July 28, 1942. He led the Moose squadron of Wellington bombers. He knew well what they were going into. As wing commander, he could quite properly have stayed to attend to duties at the Midland station, while the squadron leaders took the lead over Hamburg. But they could expect to encounter Nazi fighters, flak would be extraordinarily heavy and they were liable to run into a cold frost—with severe life consequences. As the lead went to the waiting bombers, His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent came up to say Goodspeed. He shook hands with the captain, the leader of a great flock of Canadian airmen. Soon the Duke of Kent would himself set out never to return. It is fitting that His Excellency the Earl of Athlone should dedicate Fulton Field at Kamloops to the memory of a Kamloops boy, John Fulton.

BASHILY EXPLAINED

The beer in the officers' mess not being up to standard, it was sent out to the men. Meeting a sergeant of the company later on, an officer asked what the beer was like. "Just right," said the sergeant. "Did the men think it good?" asked the officer. "Just right," the sergeant repeated. "What exactly do you mean by 'just right'?" the officer persisted. "Well, it's like this, sir," answered the sergeant. "If it had been worse we couldn't have drunk it, and if it had been better we shouldn't have had the chance."

Great Britain was known to the ancient Romans as the island of tin.

In 1935 a Russian glider pilot made 300 loops, said to be a record.

British Jungle Commandos



British jungle fighters of the air commando forces, dropped in the interior of Burma by Col. Phil Cochran's transports and gliders, carry one of their comrades on a litter through the jungle. These men cut Jap supply lines in Central Burma.

British Breakfast

The General Custom Is To Have Something Substantial

As everybody who has lived in England knows, an Englishman believes in breakfasting most heartily, and when an Englishman invites you to breakfast with him, you know that you will have an adequate equipment for beginning the day; and the old-fashioned New Englander followed the same fashion.

An Englishman may start with tea and toast in his bedroom, but by the time he is dressed, he is ready for the substantial viands. It is on the Continent of Europe that the light breakfast of coffee and rolls got its start, but a Frenchman or a German always aims to have a second breakfast two or three hours later.

We think, however, that the substantial breakfast of the Englishman has much to do with his ability to outstrip all his neighbors in the conquest of the earth, and that the substantial breakfast of the New England Yankee has much to do with his dominating influence on this continent. When he moved west he took his habits along with him, and the Middle Westerner, of New England antecedents, ate at the breakfast table as substantial a meal as his forefathers back in New England—San Francisco Argonaut.

Human nature is funny; people who have the least cause for being cheerful usually are the ones who are.

Brazil is larger than the United States by about 250,000 square miles.

Did Not Use Reserve

R.A.F. Pilot Tells Interesting Story About Battle Of Britain

Basil Cardew, London Daily Express air expert, reports that Group Captain Sailor Malan, top-scoring fighter pilot of the R.A.F., doesn't hold with those folk who claim the R.A.F. was almost "beaten to its knees" in the Battle of Britain. Writing for a paper in his home country of South Africa, the Sailor recalled that the squadron he commanded during the Battle of Britain was pulled out of the line at the top of its form to be kept as a reserve force. They were to be thrown into the breach as a last resort should the battle reach the stage where the last ounce of reserve force was needed. That moment, added Malan, never came. Cardew takes issue with those who think the R.A.F.'s heavy bombers should be called on to bomb in daylight if and when the Luftwaffe is grounded. He points out Britain's heavy bombers—Lancasters, Halifaxes and Stirlings—are built to carry more than twice the bomb load of American heavies and this robe them of high altitude flying. They can only operate within the lethal range of enemy anti-aircraft fire while American bombers operate above the Berce sky patch of flying formations.

SEA BUTTERFLIES

Sea butterflies, small ocean-going mollusks, fly through the water. They are called sea butterflies because of their wing lobes, which are kept in motion like the wings of a butterfly.

R.C.A.F. "Wag" Meets Kin In Iceland



Sergeant Mike Gleason, of Winnipeg, a wireless air gunner with the R.C.A.F. Squadron in Iceland, has relatives there. His parents came from the Arctic island in Iceland, has relatives in the Arctic. When he moved west he took his habits along with him, and the Middle Westerner, of New England antecedents, ate at the breakfast table as substantial a meal as his forefathers back in New England—San Francisco Argonaut.

Interesting Story In Connection With The Inception Of The Can. Seed Growers' Association

THERE is much of historical interest connected with the 40th Annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association held at Saskatoon this month. It was in June forty years ago that the name "The Canadian Seed Growers' Association" first appeared.

For the genesis of the Association one has to go back to the Christmas tide of 1898, when the late Dr. J. W. Robertson, LL.D., C.M.G., then Commissioner of Agriculture for Canada, was seated before a glowing grate fire in his home in Ottawa, watching his baby daughter playing on the rug. His thoughts went to the hard lot of less fortunate children on the farms and pictured the fight they would have when they reached manhood waging an unequal battle on prairie and bushland to gain a meagre harvest.

Seed at that time was where it could be got. Good seed, Dr. Robertson had always declared, was the basis of good crops and good harvests. At that moment in his home, he conceived the idea of teaching and encouraging boys and girls on the farm to grow better crops from better seed. His idea took definite shape in the following spring when he put aside a modest \$100 as prizes for boys and girls who collected the best 100 heads of wheat and barley on their fathers' farms. The response was so spontaneous and whole-hearted that Dr. Robertson determined to enlarge the idea. Money was needed for a larger fund, and the late Sir William C. Macdonald of Montreal at once donated \$10,000 when the subject was explained to him.

The competition this made possible in 1900 was named the Macdonald-Robertson Seed Competition and became an extensive enterprise. In 1903, the name was changed to the Macdonald-Robertson Seed Growers' Association, and on June 15, 1904, the name was again changed to the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Of the original 87 members, 26 attended the organization, or first meeting of the C.S.G.A. as it soon began to be called. Of the 26 members, six are now alive.

At the present time the C.S.G.A. gives service to over 3,000 seed growers and has on its records more than 2,500 active members. The many advantages that have accrued to C.S.G.A. seed and other policies are too many to recapitulate but it may be mentioned that in 1943, registration service was provided for registered seed, the highest quality seed obtainable, on 267 varieties of field and garden crops. The head office is in Ottawa, and W. T. G. Wiener, secretary-treasurer.

New British Plane

The Tempest Fighter Is Said To Have Phenomenal Speed

A new British single-engine fighter named the Tempest, reported to have phenomenal speed, is now in action with the Royal Air Force, it was revealed.

The Tempest is produced by Hawker, producers of the Typhoon and Hurricane, and is powered by an 18-cylinder, air-cooled Bristol Centaurus engine of 2,000 horsepower.

The air ministry credited much of the success of the island fighting on the Normandy beachhead to the huge new Hamilcar glider, kept a secret until the invasion.

With a wingspread greater than that of a Lancaster four-engine bomber, the Hamilcar must be towed by a heavy bomber, but can land in a small field. It can—and did—carry a light tank.

One of the first tanks to be landed in France silenced within two minutes a German gunpost which had been causing heavy casualties among Allied ground forces.

Another Hamilcar's tank immediately blew the top off a tower in which German snipers were concealed.

ROAD ACCIDENTS IN BRITAIN

Since the outbreak of war and up to last February 589,000 people have been killed or injured on the roads of the United Kingdom. Casualties of killed, wounded, maimed and prisoners of war on the fighting fronts total 388,000. This shows at a glance the seriousness of the road problem which still confronts us.

LECTURES FOR TROOPS

During 1943, 808,000 lectures on subjects of topical and educational interest were delivered to members of Britain's Forces.

Chocolate was common currency in isolated communities of Central America as late as 1880.

Heads Iceland Squadron



—R.C.A.F. Photo

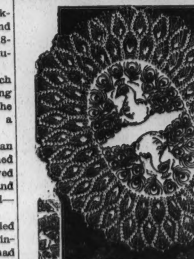
No arm chair commander is Wing Commander C.G.W. "Bill" Chapman, of Fredericton, N.B., youthful O.C. of the first R.C.A.F. Squadron to be sent to Iceland. He was mapped here as he cleaned up a few desk matters between visits to this point and that in "Camp Maple Leaf", Station Headquarters and other places. Until recently he was a flying commander, had his own crew and aircraft. Today, base administration claims too much of his time. The parka is for protection against stinging Iceland sea squalls.

Not The First Time

Rome Has Fallen Many Times But With Different Consequences

Rome has fallen before, and with quite different consequences. It fell to the Gauls, who sacked it in 390 B.C.; it was largely burned in Nero's fire in 63 A.D.; it was sacked by Alaric in 410 A.D.; by Genseric the Vandal in 455; it was taken by Totila the Goth in 546, by the German Armies in 1899; it was plundered by the Constable of Bourbon in 1527; it was seized by Napoleon the Great in 1808, and by Napoleon the Little in 1940; finally, the conscienceless adventurer, for whom the best that can be said is that he did not believe his own horrid nonsense, took it in 1922—New York Times.

This Week's Needlework



7059

by Alice Brooks

Here is the peacock's beauty combined in embroidery and pineapple crochet to give you a luxurious luncheon set or incidental dolly. Fascinating needlework all will admire. Pattern 7059 contains a transfer pattern of peacock bodies; crochet directions; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days of longer than usual.

Only distilled water is pure enough to be used in an automobile battery.

ICELAND HAS WORST FLYING WEATHER

Airman In His First Flight Over Iceland Encounter Severe Weather

With the R.C.A.F. in Iceland—My first flight to Iceland showed me why airmen based on this island say it has the worst flying weather in the world. In a ferry aircraft bound for the United Kingdom, I flew over the top of the world in bright sunlight and smooth air, stopping briefly at sub-Arctic airports in Labrador and Greenland.

From 13,000 feet, we plunged down over Iceland through a hole in the clouds, and there it lay, drab, forbidding, wind-swept, and treeless. We saw snow-covered mountains and, on the plains, dark brown lava and grey tundra instead of grass. Village houses looked neat and clean, with red tile roofs and grey or white stucco walls, indicating an orderly architecture borrowed from Europe.

The air was bumpy, and snow-squalls converged from half a dozen points of the compass. Warned away by flying control from Reykjavik airport, because it was enveloped in snow squalls, we landed at another aerodrome 50 miles distant.

Here my introduction to the extreme variability of Icelandic weather began. A few moments after we landed, sleet was blowing almost horizontally on a 50-mile-an-hour wind, yet the operations people told me an Avro-Anson aircraft was due to take off in a quarter of an hour for Reykjavik.

Fifteen minutes later, I rode in a motor transport to the parked Anson and sceptically ploughed through wind and snow to the cabin door, shouldering my luggage. In a moment or so, after a radio conversation with Reykjavik, the pilot said, "Right, we're off" and, sure enough, by the time we had taxied out some distance it cleared, and the wind dropped 30 miles an hour.

We took off, and for the first ten minutes, everything was fine, though humpy. Then we saw three sleet squalls approaching from front, left and right. As we turned off, away from them, another squall closed in from behind. Our pilot flew away to a safe distance, and circled until the four storms had converged and passed each other. Then, just ahead of a fifth storm, we slipped through and landed at Reykjavik. As I walked away from the plane, the snow swooped in again, and the wind increased to gale force.

This is the kind of weather in which the Canadian squadron has been flying. In this sort of weather, an hour patrol over the North Atlantic in a wallowing flying boat can be very trying. The Canadians have developed into good rough weather fliers, but an increasing prevalence of air-sickness may cause regular rotation of personnel.

Plan Big Estates

Five Leading Nazis Have Millions Deposited And Large Insurance Policies

Five leading Nazis hope to leave \$30,000,000 to their dependents "on their being hanged or guillotined," the Soviet writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, said.

In addition to deposits in foreign banks totalling \$16,415,000, they also have insured their lives heavily, he added.

Ehrenburg gave these amounts for the insurance policies: Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, \$5,655,000; Reichsmarschal Goering, \$4,000,000; Propaganda Minister Goebbels, \$2,480,000; Labor Leader Ley, \$841,000; Gestapo Chief Himmler, \$635,000.

Gay Colors

British Fashion Experts Planning To Brighten Men's Wear

British fashion experts these days are planning to brighten men's wear for the post war period, as a reaction to Service uniforms.

Men's sport and off-duty clothes will range from pale-yellow to deep orange. Trousers will be in dark crimson and lime green. Shirts and ties will take on a rainbow hue.

But the designers don't stop at that. They have a couple of other surprises saved up for the uniformed men of today—Rainproof golf battle-dress in a variety of colors and flannels in pastel shades ranging from light green to dark blue.

CANNOT BE CHANGED

No system that is devised for public or private security will ever turn a lazy man into an industrious one, or a spendthrift into a provident individual. Hanging as a deadweight on all such schemes will be found those who will be able neither in their own affairs nor in the affairs of any other, human driftwood on the great tide of life.

Would Not Change It

People Likely To Oppose Replacing Big Ben's Cracked Bell

From the great clock tower in Westminster, Big Ben's note speaks as the authentic voice of London announcing the hour to the world at large. "This is London" when Big Ben has immediately preceded him—it couldn't be anywhere else.

For about 86 years, since it was last recast in fact, this great bell, weighing about 13½ tons, has been irretrievably cracked, and consequently it is adjudged by the over-sensitive and musical ear to be harsh and unmusical.

But would anyone wish to exchange for the polished tones of the professional singer or elocutionist the cracked tones of one whose speech or reading has long been heard as the voice of a friend, bringing with it comfort and encouragement to all and sundry?

Nevertheless, an obviously well-intentioned and serious-minded citizen has written suggesting that a fund be raised to recast Big Ben after the war, as a fitting form of war memorial.

He suggests that the millions of listeners to the BBC all over the world would "vastly appreciate a change to the originally intended note and musical tone."

Does he really believe that listeners would enjoy having the beloved and familiar, if unmusical and raucous, note taken from them in exchange for a note whose only merit would be that it was "musical"?

Should he succeed in starting his fund for the recasting and rehabilitating of Big Ben, it is almost certain that someone else would start a fund for the express purpose of keeping the bell as it is, and what would happen to the two funds in the resulting collision can best be left to the imagination.

It is comforting to learn that the ends of the several cracks have been expertly bored so they are not likely to extend. As the bell has continued to chime the hours, with only very occasional intermission, since 1858, authorities are content to leave Big Ben as he is, and not to alter his familiar tone.

Anyhow, most listeners would challenge the statement that Big Ben's voice is unmusical.

To them the familiar voice speaks of greater things than mere sensuous impressions of sound; and even these, too, they have come to love.

Fish Farm

An Experiment Is Being Carried On In Scotland

Fish stories are legion, but even the most prolific prevaricator never dreamed up one to equal the "fish farm" that actually exists at Loch Craig, in Argyllshire.

The whole idea is an experiment—believed to be the first of its kind.

The objection of the experiment is to find out whether fish farming is a practical proposition—whether man can increase the size and quality of his sea food by artificial means.

In a year, flat fish like flounders and plaice have increased in weight 20 times more rapidly and grown three times as large as they would have under normal conditions.

Research workers of Zoology Department of Edinburgh University and the Millport Marine Station, who are carrying on the experiment, hope to prove definitely that many more fish can be "grown per acre" in ashore waters than under normal conditions; and that it is a worthwhile market industry.

Cows Were Drunk

Had Been Eating Fermented Apples Found In A Field

The seedy appearance of the two Guernsey cows on his small "aparture" farm was a worry, and, he felt, discredit to Rev. E. M. Sidebottom of West Sussex. He called in a veterinary surgeon.

The surgeon gave the cows the once-over, and his verdict was even more of a discredit to the worthy reverend than the appearance of the animals had been.

The cows were drunk. Later it was discovered that a corner of the field in which the cows had been grazing was strewn with fermented apples, which the cows had imbibed in their usual placid way. The field had been cleared since then and the Reverend reports—"the cows are now sober."

ALWAYS CORRECT

The New Yorker says the British Army continues to maintain its reputation for correct behavior. When some of its soldiers stole a German general from the island of Crete, they left a signed receipt for him.

Women Don Rail Chefs' Caps



For the first time in the history of railway dining car service in Canada women have been employed by the Canadian National Railways to replace men in buffet cars. They have been assigned to trains operating between Halifax and Sydney and between Moncton and Saint John, and consideration is being given to extending the innovation to other Canadian National main line services.

The crew consists of three women—a cook, pantry girl and waitress. They work under the guidance of a man steward. Previously, men exclusively were employed as dining car crew but, with the ever-widening supply of male help, the Management decided to introduce women into this service. Since the start of the war, women have filled many other jobs in railway work heretofore solely accomplished by men.

The photographs show: Top—The waitress, smartly dressed in a white uniform edged in maroon with apron and bandeau, serving at the table of a Canadian National buffet-parlor car. Below, left—Attired in an all-white uniform, familiarly

Known as a "Hoover" dress with a white chef's cap, is the buffet-cook busy at the range. Lower, right—The pantry girl, wearing a similar uniform to the cook, about to prepare the trimmings for a perfect meal. She prepares the coffee.

Reprisals In Holland

German Murder Squad Members Are Killers Of Worst Type

In Holland, the Germans have organized a "murder squad" called the "Kontrol Kommando" to slay a Hollander in reprisal for the death of every Dutch Nazi. A number of murder reprisals have already been carried out particularly in Drenthe Province. The K.K. is said to number 300 men, killers of the worst type. They are also used for guarding concentration camps such as the one at Ommen, which is noted for the brutality of its guards. The K.K. works with the "Green Police" (Nazi Elite Guard Police in the Netherlands) and members wear a similar green uniform with K.K. shoulder flashes to proclaim their calling.

TRIBUTE TO CHINA

Former Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey, national chairman of United Nations, recently said: "China has given us all an unforgettable lesson of indomitable courage and tenacity in the face of ruthless aggression. . . . She can likewise show the world the path along which we must move if ever we are to find a just and lasting peace."

Navajo Indians make their own soap from roots of the desert yucca.

Just Floated Around

Paratrooper Leaps From Plane And Sails Upward

The paratrooper leaped from his plane, but he didn't go down. He went up.

He watched his buddies float toward the ground, gazed anxiously as his airplane faded into the distance as he personally floated higher and higher.

"With no more control over his movements than a wisp of thistle-down," relates the official service magazine Air Force, "The paratrooper was tossed about on the point of a thermal wave."

"He spent half an hour watching his outfit fighting a fierce mock battle on the ground. In time, the thermal wave released the young man and he came down to join his battalion as a fresh reservist."

The magazine said the peculiar voyage took place at Fort Benning, Ga.

SAD SITUATION

War-time restrictions have struck at clerical hospitality. The Archdeacon of Bath, England, Ven. W. M. Selwyn, and Mrs. Selwyn, issuing an invitation to their parishioners, stated, "Tea will be provided, but the guests are sadly asked to bring their own milk, sugar and 'eats'."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

British Co-operatives

Rochdale Weavers Opened First Store 100 Years Ago

Just 100 years ago a handful of Rochdale weavers banded themselves together and opened the first co-operative stores.

Since then the movement has spread to every country in the world until today the side street store in Rochdale has grown to what the British movement claims is the greatest business concern in the world.

Now, to celebrate the centenary of the Rochdale pioneers the co-operative wholesale society is planning to embark, as soon as the war is over, on an immense development scheme which calls for spending \$50,000,000, one of the chief features of which will be the extension of overseas depots to enable the movement to buy raw materials directly.

TRICK DOES NOT WORK

Pale "British officers" have been landed by parachute in several overrun countries of Europe. This is a German ruse to get information about underground activities. Several of these "officers" have been caught in France and the Balkans because they were not able to identify themselves by prearranged code words which are always demanded.

Canadian Ferrets Out Hitler Youth



This once proud Panzer Grenadier, one of Hitler's so-called "supermen", is just one of thousands of British prisoners today. He was captured during the 8th Army drive on Rome and this Canadian soldier, with rifle at the ready, is not leaving anything to chance.

HELPING ETHIOPIA TO REHABILITATE

American Technicians Are Putting Famous Railroad Into Working Order

Plans for the rehabilitation and modernizing of the famous railroad between Addis Ababa and Djibouti, through American technical assistance and equipment, are maturing in Haile Selassie's capital.

This rehabilitation will be one of the major achievements of the American technical mission which was launched in its long-term job of modernizing Ethiopia's production, agriculture, and transport, in ceremonies at Addis Ababa by James M. Landis, director of the American economic mission to the Middle East, who recently returned to Cairo.

The railroad, winding 10,000 feet upward from French Somaliland to the Abyssinian plateau, was a political and military prize in the Ethiopian war. Now, to the United States and its Allies, it looms as the prime means by which large supplies of Ethiopian wheat, grains, fruit and vegetables, can be made available for relief purposes in the Middle East and Europe.

The Italo-Ethiopian war and the subsequent re-conquest of Ethiopia, left the railroad with a depleted rolling stock and trackage, wholly unable to carry the expanding amount of produce which Ethiopia, already growing more food than it consumes, expects to plant to meet the needs of U.N.R.R.A. These railroad plans are part of the mission's general effort to advise the expansion of rail and road traffic in Ethiopia.

Benito Mussolini painted Ethiopia to his people as a land of rich soil and valuable minerals, and generally repels with opportunity. Haile Selassie agrees with Il Duce, but intends that the development of these resources shall be by the Ethiopians themselves. He has invited American technicians to help, because the United States is trusted as having a Middle East policy which provides that the natives shall participate and benefit from the development of regional resources.—Christian Science Monitor.

Not Fully Realized

Few People Know What Men Endure In Convey Service

What convey service means to those performing it at this time of the year is not always conveyed by the bald language of official announcements. For instance, those who have visited the mess decks of a destroyer in harbor do not realize that throughout a 25-day cruise (for the last part of which there is certainly nothing but canned food left) water from condensation is usually inches deep; that there is a never-ceasing roar, which may be as much as 50 degrees; and that nobody can take his clothes off at sea, for "Action Stations" may be called at any moment, calling for instant readiness by all hands. The captain never goes farther from the bridge than to his 9 ft. by 5 ft. sea cabin just below it.—London Times.

Does Not Know Code

Granddaughter Of Famous Samuel Morse Has Never Mastered It

Lella Livingston Morse, the energetic 65-year-old granddaughter of Samuel F. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, does a full-time job for the United States Army Signal Corps at Arlington, Va. But she admits she doesn't comprehend the dot and dash of the Morse code. Her actual duties are a military secret. None of the five living Morse grandchildren knows the code, she believes, though, like Grandfather Samuel, who sculptured, painted and founded the American Academy of Design, they inherit a creativeness—usually for painting and music.

One Of The Reasons

Why Rubber Is Not Available For Very Many Things

Junior and Mary don't have the rubber balloons and bouncing balls that they used to have, and there are numerous reasons for this. One of the major ones is the Goliath rescue raft being manufactured by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant at Memphis, Tenn. Officials recently disclosed they were manufacturing a rubber life raft that has a capacity of 45 persons.

In 1932, Max Valier, a German lost his life in the crash of a rocket powered airplane, being the first known casualty in rocket research.

Tea was used in China as a medicine rather than a beverage until about 900.

Important- AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!

Busy housewives all over the country have learned the wisdom of serving Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals often. Nothing to mix or cook. Appetizing anytime of day. Easy-to-digest, too!

Pass the word along - they stay C-R-I-S-P!
Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

Kellogg's
RICE
KRISPIES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Luncheon At One-Thirty

By EDNA BLISS DRAKE
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Even the prospect of luncheon for sixty failed to shake Selma's Swedish composure that hot summer morning. She took the usual time to bathe and dress before she descended to the kitchen. On the back porch she gathered up a row of milk and cream bottles. It would be difficult to find room for them in the already over-crowded refrigerator, but the day was humid and they must be kept cold at any price.

"Miss Sumners is on-line woman," she thought as she plodded back and forth from porch to kitchen. "But I tank anybody's a fool to have parties in the country. I'd wait till winter back in town. No stores out here; always running short of butter; people lose road on way out; everybody late and always I bane on my feet in kitchen keeping things hot. Lucky we picked out the lobster last night!" As she swung open the door of the large refrigerator she made a startling discovery. The butter was a soft mass and only water stood where ice cubes should have been. Evidently, during the hot, sultry night the electricity had been off for several hours!

Selma's broad face became abnormally expressionless. She pulled the

larger pans of lobster from the shelves and scrutinized the pink and white delicacy closely in the early morning light. It looked all right and it smelled all right. Now that the current was on again should she add to Miss Sumners' worries by telling her about the situation or should she keep the secret to herself? She debated the subject for a few minutes and finally decided to tell her employer. Something would have to be done about it, but anyway, Bess Sumners threw on a negligee and hurried to the kitchen. "What on earth are we going to do, Selma?" she cried. "There's no time to get more lobster. Do you suppose it's spoiled?"

"Naw," replied Selma serenely. "I tank I try it on Ben!" Before Bess could stop her she fed a huge portion to the aged dog who lay under the table. He ate it and wagged his tail expectantly.

"Selma," cried Bess angrily. "What a cruel thing to do! Poor old Ben's one of the family!" Selma shrugged. "Dogs don't eat people. I tank they know more 'bout people!"

"Are you sure?" "Yes, ma'am! It won't hurt nobody. Ben knows!" Bess recalled gruesome stories of people who had perished after feasting upon spoiled shellfish. On the other hand, the freshly boiled lobster had been placed in the ice box immediately after she and Selma had picked it out. Everything was functioning perfectly at midnight and the contents must have remained cool for several hours without the current.

She decided to risk it. "All right, Selma," she said briskly. "Don't say any more about it! Start the rolls and then we'll go ahead with the salad."

The thermometer climbed. Arriving guests exclaimed at the wisdom of a hostess who had had the foresight to place the tables on the porch, under the trees and in the coolness of a spacious hall. Oscillating fans provided comfort throughout the house. There was a tinkle of ice in glasses and the quiet, luxurious estate seemed like an oasis to the thrifty, perspiring throng.

Luncheon was served. Never had Selma and the extra maids seemed so efficient. Bess congratulated herself on having engineered a perfect meal—flowers, foods, drinks and service. With a sigh of relief she organized the contract guests.

When the last guest was seated she slipped into the kitchen for a talk with Selma. "You did a grand job," she announced happily. "It's positively the best luncheon I ever gave!" Selma was sitting serenely at the table drinking coffee. She poured herself a fresh cup, added cream and sugar and took a trial sip before she spoke.

"The dog's dead!" she announced calmly.

"Dead!" cried Bess wildly. "Dead! When did he die? Why didn't you tell me at once?" "Oh, about an hour ago. Maybe a little longer. You tank so much of him I couldn't bear to tell you." She drained her cup with much gusto. "I do like my coffee," she stated as Bess dashed frantically to the telephone.

The next hour was a nightmare. Ambulances arrived. Doctors, nurses and infernals appeared by the score. Bess, Selma and the maids aided the fast working doctors. By three o'clock all patients were resting comfortably and the medical profession related under the trees where they drank tall glasses of lemonade.

A young intern followed Bess into

the kitchen as she took out a tray of glasses. "You know I have lots to learn," he cooed joyfully. "I've never seen a fatal case of ptomaine in a bewildered way. Selma, show Dr. Jones poor old Ben. It may help him to save a life sometime."

Selma led the way to the back gate where lay the mangled body of a dog. "There he bane," she said sadly. "I tank they're hit and run drivers. They never stopped the car after they killed him!"

More Atrocities

War Crimes Commission In Britain Is Keeping Tab

(By Helen Kirkpatrick)
The war crimes commission, which meets in London, is being kept busy these days as each Allied nation presents its reports. Here, for the sake of record, are a few French incidents:

Case 1—In the town of Ribesac, March 26. The Germans arrived, accompanied by Georgian soldiers from Gen. Andrei A. Vlassov's (renegade Russian) and by Spanish volunteers of the Blue brigade. They surrounded the town and at 11 o'clock made a house-to-house search.

About 100 persons were arrested and put in trucks. No one saw them again. Eight citizens were lined up and shot, including two garage mechanics, who were accused of letting the Maquisards (members of resistance groups living in the bush) take gasoline. The houses of all those arrested were looted and set afire. Before leaving, the Germans shot the adjoining woods afire.

In the woods were numerous French people collecting firewood.

Case 2—Bantome, March 26. Twenty-six hostages were shot and their bodies left in a public square for 24 hours.

Case 3—Department of Tarn-et-Garonne. A general clean-up of villages and the arrest of people suspected of feeding the Maquisards.

The date, May 2. Fifteen farms in the outskirts of Montpezat and six in the village itself were looted and burned. The village church was pillaged and its contents burned.

Case 4—An department—later in May. The Germans, with the aid of Vichy militia, closed the Trappist monastery of Notre Dames des Dombes, shot two monks and pillaged the monastery.

This Week's Pattern

4792
SIZES
2-10



By ANNE ADAMS

Little girls cool off in "Pink Lemonade" sundress with its wide-eyed bonnet. Pattern includes easy-to-make dress with cap sleeves.

Pattern 4792 comes in little girl's sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, sundress and bonnet, takes 2½ yds. 3½-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

BRITISH WARSHIPS

The output of warships in Britain up to the end of January 1944 was only very slightly less than that of the last war, and the ships are of much greater complexity today. There is a tremendous increase in detail of equipment.

SOUND RECORDERS

New sound recorders which reproduce sound on hair-die steel wire are already in use on the war fronts. Weighing eight pounds, they contain over two miles of wire good for 66 minutes of sound and speech.

Snow and salt were mixed by Gabriel Fahrenheit to get zero for his thermometer.

City Of Commerce

Interesting History Of Caen, Long Connected With English History

Caen, in peacetime one of the main tourist attractions in Normandy, is a city of commerce and industry supporting 61,000 persons, and lies on the Cherbourg-Paris railway, 150 miles west of Paris.

Raised to prominence in the days of William the Conqueror, Caen is the capital of the Department of Calvados, the seat of a Court of Appeal, a Court of Assizes, and of a Prefect. Graced by numerous churches, it has a university with faculties of law, science and letters, an academy, a preparatory school of medicine and pharmacy, and schools of art and music.

William the Conqueror founded the castle later completed by Henry I, and recently used by the French as a barracks.

In 1346 Caen was besieged and won by Edward III of England, and again in 1417 when captured by the English, who held it until 1450. The city suffered greatly in the religious wars in France.

Nine miles from the coast, Caen has a fishing basin lined with quays and connected with the Orne river. A regular line of steamships carried on trade with Le Havre and New-Haven, which is on the English coast, and the city has a considerable fishing population.

Its diversified industries include lace-making, timber-sawing, metal-founding, machine - construction, cloth-weaving, and chemical products. Caen stone has been used extensively for buildings in both France and England.

Egyptian Mummies

A Burial Custom That Is Five Thousand Years Old

Guards at the Royal Ontario Museum report that nine out of ten people visiting the Museum want to see the Egyptian mummies. This exhibit holds more shivers than a combined ghost story and mystery thriller.

Its real importance lies in the fact that it illustrates a burial custom five thousand years old, one unique in the history of mankind.

Mummification, an attempt to perpetuate physical life by complicated embalming and ritual, gradually developed in complexity from about 3,000 B.C. to its highest point of elaboration about 1,000 B.C. The burial of mummies is as interesting as the mummies themselves as they can easily prove by a few hours in the Egyptian galleries.

Here the life of the past can be reconstructed from the Museum's collection of jewelry, toilet articles, tools, weapons, furniture, sculpture, stone and decorated clay vases, etc.

Boys Had Their Fun

But Gestapo In Oslo Probably Did Not Appreciate Joke

From Norway came this tale of how some boys, unconverted to Hitler's "new order," amused themselves one day:

They placed a bundle of underground newspapers in an Oslo office building lobby, then notified Gestapo plainclothesmen that the papers were to be picked up by patriots. Next they called a Nazi-controlled police station, reported about the papers and suggested that plainclothesmen be sent to retrieve them in order to avoid attracting undue attention.

The ensuing fight between the waiting Gestapo men and the city police was everything that the boys had hoped.

Coal In Arctic Circle

Russians Have Brought New Coal Fields Into Production

Soviet readers were given a glimpse of the new coal fields north of the Arctic circle, which have been brought into production during the days of the war.

The construction of a railroad from Koryuba of the Pechora river northwest to Vorkuta has made possible the exploitation of this new source of supplies, which already has been called the Ararat Donbas. Six additional mines are scheduled to begin production this year, according to an account in Pravda.

Coal from the new fields is going largely to Leningrad, the account indicates. The miners have agreed to send all production exceeding the scheduled programme as a gift to the city.

Britain's famed Lawrence of Arabia was rejected for front service in the First Great War because of anaemia and short stature. 2573

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for..

"CHATA" TEA

Secret Weapons

British Scientists Have Found Answer To The Glider Bomb

One of the German secret weapons that looked menacing a short time ago was the glider bomb. In fact it sank the brand-new Italian battleship "Roma" after the Italian capitulation. It has now been announced that British scientists found the answer to this threat. The nature of the new counter-device is naturally enough, still secret.

SELECTED RECIPES

Nutrition-wise homemakers serve fish regularly. They realize its importance as a dietary constituent. Fish, regardless of type, is high in food value. It is rich in vitamins and minerals, and it is one of the best sources of iodine.

A seafood meal is especially valuable now when it comes to saving ration coupons and money. Fortunately, there are fish for every season of the year, and they can be prepared in a variety of ways. For those who claim they don't like fish, a casserole dish calling for cracker crumbs might be just the thing to inspire a change of sentiment.

The salty flavor adds zest to fish dishes and makes it tempting even to the countless inland dwellers who are just learning to appreciate seafood.

SCANDINAVIAN FISH PUDDING

2½ cups cold cooked fish
1 cup cracker crumbs
1¼ cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Few drops onion juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 eggs

Place the fish and put it through a food chopper three times. It should be mashed very fine. In the meantime, soak the crumbs into the scalded milk. Then, add the butter, onion juice, the lemon juice, salt and paprika. Separate the eggs. Beat the whites stiff and the yolks until creamy. Stir the yolks into the first mixture. Add the fish and fold in the egg whites. Turn into a well-buttered bowl or mould. Cover closely and steam an hour-and-a-half, or set in a pan of hot water and bake an hour in a slow oven. Serve with peas, shredded string beans or carrots and peas.

During the late glacial period, 15,000 to 25,000 years ago, Alaska was without ice, although glaciers covered most of North America.

AUCTION SALE

HEREFORD CATTLE
One hundred (100) Registered Polled Hereford Cattle will be offered at Auction on July 3rd. For catalogue and all information, write: Malcolm McGregor, Brandon, Man.

New Fashion Started

British Women Going In For Articles Of Victorian Age

British women are buying up Victorian furniture and bric-a-brac which before the war would only have been found hidden in attics, crowded in parlors of suburban villas or relegated to servants' quarters.

Old-fashioned lockets, frobs, chains and cameos, which a few years ago decorated the blouses of school teachers and maiden aunts, or reposed on the ample stomachs of elderly chubbies, now cost fabulous sums and are worn by debutantes and brides of Mayfair.

Victorianism is in vogue—thanks partly to the 100 per cent. luxury tax on jewelry and non-essential goods and partly to sentimental reaction against drabness and severity.

In the furniture department of a West End store, heavy Victorian sofas are being striped, limed and touched up with paint or gilt and even cheap sets from malodorous bedrooms fetch about 60 pounds. Often the wardrobes are painted with flower designs to lighten them. In the upholstery department piles of heavy silk and damask curtains stand in heaps shoulder high on the floor. Faded though many are, they are still of far better material than can be bought nowadays, and are coupon-free. Victorian jewelry is shown everywhere. Men's "Prince Albert" chains have been hung with ear rings, seals, coins, lockets, tiny silver charms to make bracelets. They cost at least six pounds.

CANNOT USE IT

In the first flush of their assault the Japs secured control of the world's main natural rubber producing areas in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. But apparently a shortage of shipping has curtailed the usefulness of this supply for Tokyo now announces the opening of a synthetic rubber plant.

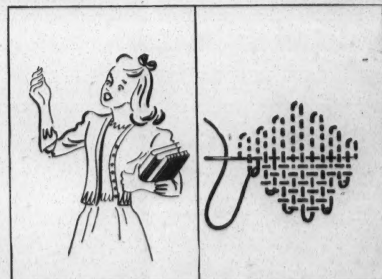
Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

MACDONALD'S

WHISKY

Canada's Standard Smoke

MAKE THAT DARN INVISIBLE



When the hole is large avoid stretching or puckering. Tack a piece of net or veiling over the hole and use it as a foundation for darning. This also strengthens the darn.

1. Begin darning ½ inch beyond the hole and make the first row equal to the length of the hole.
2. Increase the length of the rows at each end until the actual hole is reached; then keep straight across the hole and decrease at the side.
3. When darning over the hole, take the new thread through all the loops to prevent ladders.
4. For cross darning begin ¼ inch above the hole and darn lattice fashion over and under darning holes.

Use this method for woollen stockings, sweaters and knitted articles. These places may be darned to strengthen. Darning should show only on the wrong side except for tiny stitches.

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— W. H. M. Editor —
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for \$1.00.

Friday, June 30th, 1944

A Book In Every Parcel
Many of the soldiers in Italy write of the lack of reading material. One man wrote from Africa and told about having a pocket edition of Shakespeare. He said he had read it so often he had memorized a surprising amount, and had even read it aloud to the boys in a fox hole. If everyone who sent a box would put in one of the paper-backed pocket books each time, the boys could build up a library of their own. The lack of reading material is a real hardship to many on the other hand, many men who have never been readers before have developed into enthusiastic ones because there has been reading material available. Don't forget that book in each and every parcel.

Sound Teeth For Babies
One of the greatest joys a mother can give her child is strong sound teeth. To do this she must eat proper food before the child is born. The baby teeth begin to form between the fourth and fifth month of pregnancy, and the first permanent teeth begin to form during the last three months of pregnancy. If there is not sufficient calcium in the food, the baby will rob the mother's teeth and bones for the teeth of every baby is only too true a saying, as Nature is ever kind to the young. The mother's teeth are not true if the mother eats properly. A letter from a young mother tells me that she has a toothache and considerable trouble with her teeth, and she went to her dentist with fear and trembling when her baby was two months old. Imagine her delight to find that she did not have a single cavity, and that her teeth were in better condition than they had ever been. Her doctor had insisted on her having liberal quantities of milk, oranges, fruits and vegetables, and had given her extra calcium besides. If a baby does not have sufficient amounts of calcium, phosphorus and vitamins before it is born, no amount of feeding afterwards can make this up. Teeth will be improved by the milk, oranges and cod liver oil that the modern baby gets, but the mother needs to start the good work with her own diet.

A reader has asked for suggestions for small cakes for a wedding, using as little sugar as possible. Here are two I used for a supper party recently that would do nicely for a wedding. I bought a cake and cut it into bars and cubes. In the Maritimes we can always buy a pound cake type, but you know the best uniced cake available in your locality. I made an icing with hot milk and icing sugar, then divided it into three, putting it in custard cups. One part I flavored with vanilla and left white, then next I flavored with orange and colored it with orange coloring, and the third with a few drops of almond and colored pink. The top and sides of the pieces of cake were iced and decorated. A few walnuts have been available lately, so chopped walnuts were used on some; there were two or three maraschino cherries in the bottom of the bottle, and cut in pieces these stretched over quite a few cakes. I still had a little chocolate left, but I grated chocolate would do instead; for the remainder I made flowers with gum-drops. I made an attractive looking plate and used little sugar. You might not have the same things to use for decorating, but you might have something else.

Keep a container on your pantry shelf in which to save all broken crackers and cracker crumbs. They will stay fresh for a long time and will come in handy when making stuffing for meat, poultry, vegetables, and for making croquettes.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor, Olds Gazette:
Dear Sir:— Many political catch-phrases, when analyzed down to their fundamentals, have very little meaning, yet when uttered with gusto carry great weight. Take "Production for use and not for profit," for instance. The C.C.F. proposes to take the profit motive out of business. I quite agree with them. They are offering us an unprofitable economic set-up. Like many more, I am hungry for profit, and as the C.C.F. advises us the old line parties are the profit hounds—I am taking the tip and getting on the band wagon of an old line party.

Just as Nature has its fundamental unalterable laws, so has political economy. There is the law of supply and demand. If left alone by the arts and guile of man, each will automatically control the other. It was inevitable that an artificial condition should arise during a war. Let us consider the case of hogs as being of local interest. Normally, when hogs are plentiful, prices decline and farmers cut down production until demand returns. This brings us to the catchphrase of the C.C.F., "An economy of plenty and not of scarcity," but we will return to this later.

The present price of hogs is fixed at a level that encourages production, and the contract time is being extended for two or four years. Now, production was up 80 per cent this spring over last spring, but the law of supply and demand apparently inoperative, prices are in production. The packing plants are already overtaxed—which suggests a co-operative plant at Red Deer. Wheat has been converted into pork so fast that there is likely to be a scarcity of wheat for bread. The quota on wheat may be removed, and it is a good price. This may encourage some wheat growers to sell wheat straight and not as pork. But my guess is that production will still increase somewhat. It is well to consider the market when it becomes saturated. Will there be a black market in the sale of hogs? You slip out the back door of the packing plant and offer hogs at a cut price to get rid of them. Or will the government have to license each producer and give him a quota to fill, and no more? We now realize that all along the war, supply and demand has been hovering in the background, and something has to be done about it.

The C.C.F. says under their system there will be a production of plenty and high prices. We know that consumption can be increased, but there is a limit, in spite of the C.C.F. catchphrase "Not overproduction, but under-consumption." When the limit is reached, will the C.C.F. force-feed us and make us consume all that can be produced?

Yours truly, F.R.W.

ORANGE LOAF
Sift cake flour and measure two cups. Sift flour with 3/4 teaspoon of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, three times. Cream 1/2 cup of shortening thoroughly, gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Stir in 1/2 cup of honey and blend well. Add two egg yolks and beat until well mixed. Alternate the addition of the flour mixture to the creamed one with 1/2 cup orange juice. Fold in the two stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased loaf pan 9x5x3 in a moderate oven for 45 to 50 minutes. This cake is light, tender and keeps moist.

MAPLE ANGEL FOOD CAKE IS DELICIOUS
Sift one cup of sifted cake flour with 1/4 cup powdered sugar four times. Boil one cup of maple syrup until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Beat one cup of egg whites until frothy, add 1/4 teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon cream of tartar and beat until they form mounds. When the syrup has cooled, pour it gradually over the egg whites, beating constantly. Sift a little of the flour-sugar mixture at a time over the egg whites and fold in carefully until all is used. Bake in an angel food cake pan in a slow oven for an hour. Turn pan upside down and let the cake hang in the pan until cold.

NEW PLASTIC

A new thermoplastic, the first ever developed that can hold its shape and strength in boiling water and sulphuric acid and yet can be molded by the fastest and most economical methods, comes out of the Monsanto Laboratories. Physicians and housewives will now have a plastic that can be sterilized. The product is widely used in war work, particularly radar, radio and other military electronic equipment, where substances which are light and heat-resistant are in demand. The entire production is now used by the armed forces.

TOUGH PLASTIC

A new plastic, which seals radar and radio parts against harmful moisture, was given its first public showing in New York recently for the benefit of newspaper men. Because it was developed by Newton C. Foster, 29-year-old Westinghouse chemist, the plastic is called Polyester. It will be especially useful in tropical climates, where the high humidity often causes short-circuiting and breakdowns in service. Varnishes or lacquers leave cracks and openings. The new plastic solves the problem because the fluid impregnates fills completely every tiny space in electrical windings and coils. If necessary, the material can be applied in a special coating which leaves no air gaps.

BISCUIT MIX

8 cups flour, 4 tbsps. baking powder, 3/4 cup shortening, 1 1/2 tbsps. salt.
Sift the dry ingredients and rub in the shortening. Needless to say butter is the best, but if necessary a mixture of butter and shortening may be used. Keep this mixture in a covered tin in a cool dry place. Make biscuits about 1/4 cup of milk to each cup of the mixture and proceed as usual. This mix is specially convenient to have on hand for shortcakes. For a shortcake, the dough can be patted into shape without using a rolling pin. Make the dough as soft as can be handled.

The Mexican huaraches, a sandal-type footwear with a leather or woven bequeen sole, are generally worn in rural districts, but distinctive designs which indicate the home section of the wearer.

Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that there has been introduced in the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 280, By-law No. 11, as follows:
A by-law of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 280, for the purpose of governing the running at large of Domestic Animals within the Municipality.

Under the authority and subject to the provisions of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities), being Chapter 91 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1942, the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 280, enacts as follows:
All domestic animals are hereby prohibited from running at large at all times within the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 280.

Copy of the same may be seen at each of the following places:
Name Location of Pounds
Geo. Leask, Madden N.E. 12-29-3-5
Frank Jackson, Didsbury N.E. 34-31-3-5
W. J. Novakus, Didsbury S.W. 24-31-4-5
Geo. Dipple, Didsbury N.E. 22-31-2-5
Sant creatin, Olds S.E. 3-33-3-5
D. L. Storton, Olds S.W. 16-33-2-5
Percy E. Stull, Carstairs S.W. 16-30-2-4
Albert Lucas, Carstairs S.W. 13-30-2-4
Guy Wickerson, Crossfield S. 1/4 of 1-29-28-4
W. H. Metz, Didsbury S.W. 24-31-7-4
W. J. Scheidt, Didsbury N.W. 16-31-1-5
S. E. Bostetter, Olds S.E. 15-33-2-4
E. Dodd, Olds S. 1/4 of 1-33-28-4
Leo Gagnon, Olds N.W. 13-33-28-4

And further, that unless within thirty days from the publication of this notice at least forty proprietary electors of the Municipality petition the Council to submit the By-law to the vote of the proprietary electors of the Municipality, the Council will proceed to pass the same.

A. BRUSO,
Secretary-Treasurer.

"Darling," cooed the lawyer's wife, "I just read that a man out west exchanged his wife for a horse. You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you?"
"Never," he replied dutifully, "but I would hate to have anyone tempt me with a good car."

Jacket Dresses Are Preferred Style

The suit influence is seen in the late spring and summer dresses in little jackets which are made to cover bare shoulders or to add charming contrast to the color of the print used. They may be elbow-length boleros or hip-length jackets, or even capes that flutter engagingly with each passing breeze, a variation only proves that the dress with its own jacket is an acknowledged fashion success which grows more popular with each appearance.

Individuality is the keynote and is usually achieved through color, originality of fabric print and close co-ordination in the design and ensembling of the costume.

INDIAN ARMY PRIVATE GETS V.C. IN BURMA

Pte. Nand Singh, of the Indian Army, has been awarded the Victoria Cross, the British Empire's highest military decoration, for heroic action in Burma. Although wounded and armed only with a bayonet, Singh led a section in charges that captured three trenches held by 40 Japanese last March 11. He killed seven Japanese himself. It was the 89th V.C. awarded during the war.

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PHONE 22
WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE
The Oliver Cate
IS NOW UNDER
New Management
MR. and MRS. VINCENT PATMORE,
Proprietors.
HOME COOKED MEALS

TENDERS WANTED
Tenders are invited for the sale of the office building known as the office of the Municipal District of Beaver Dam. The building is 14x22 feet, of frame construction, 3-ply lumber and wallboard lined.
Address tenders to:
A. BRUSO,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M.D. of Mountain View No. 280,
28-27-c
Didsbury, Alta.

W. A. HEYWOOD
— Agent for —
Imperial Oil Co.
We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.
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Phone 70 : Crossfield

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

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FUNDRAISING DIRECTORS
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CROSSFIELD

We did it at VMV... and ORTONA-



WE'LL DO IT AGAIN - but we need YOUR HELP!

Yes, we need your help... and need it badly. This is the biggest job we have ever tackled! Everything depends upon Victory. Canada's Army needs volunteers NOW. And, that means you and you and you!
Wear Canada's Badge of Honour on your arm. You'll be proud of it, so will your friends.
Every man who is able has got to do his bit!

Maybe you don't think this means you : : : that's a job for the other fellow. If you do, you're wrong. It's your war, too : : : a war for every man who is a man : : : for everyone who has a stake in Canada. Yes, this means you all right and we need you now for the months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit. We did it before and we can do it again : : but we need your help.



HOW MANY TIMES--

each week — would a Norwegian family buy War Savings Stamps — today ?

HOW MANY TIMES--

each week — would a Norwegian family "go without" to enjoy our present life ?

HOW MANY TIMES--

can you buy then ? ... It's not a hard decision—It's every day ... if you've sacrificed something. Give up the little things ... beginning now — and build the big things.

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War Savings Stamps

Every Week !

Space donated by the
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VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE